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## Greeks unite to celebrate traditional activities

BY CARA MOORE  
Staff Writer

This week Greeks celebrated being a part of the Greek system by participating in friendly competition and sponsoring philanthropies.

Phi Mu Judith Thompson and Sigma Phi Epsilon Mike Campo served as co-chairs for this year's Greek Week, "What a Week to be Greek."

"It was a week for Greeks to shine and to just be Greek," Thompson said. The week's activities opened Tuesday

with a new feature. Kelley Langford, Delta Zeta, presented the idea of honoring the Olympic year with a Torch Run. A torch was handed off at each fraternity house by a runner. After each fraternity had received the torch, it was taken to campus where a member of each sorori-

ty carried it around campus.

After the Torch Run, Greeks were fired up to begin the traditional Greek Sing. Surrounding the Bell Tower, participating organizations demonstrated their Greek spirit with a song.

Following the Greek Sing, the race was on as men pulled homemade chariots containing a sorority member. The Sig Eps, winners of the event, said they crossed the finish line first because they had good handoffs and matched the length of their runners' legs.

Women also engaged in some competition by racing on tricycles while wearing swim fins. Before the Phi Mus won the competition, the last member of the team had to chew a piece of bubble gum and blow a bubble.

A week-long competition involving men and women was added to the Greek Week agenda by the Sig Eps. Campo said the men played the Assassin Game within their chapter, but while attending a conference they got the idea of incorporating it into Greek Week activities. Using water guns, players must shoot their target person while trying to avoid getting assassinated themselves. Thompson said the game is being played on a trial basis and no points will be awarded to the winners.

After engaging in some light competition, organizations united to sponsor two philanthropy projects. Langford organized a skating party for local children Tuesday. The \$114 earned was donated to the Maryville City Parks and Recreation Department to be used for summer programs.

The other joint project consisted of cleaning local parks to get them ready for summer activities.

In addition to a softball tournament Wednesday, Greek Games will be held on Friday followed by an awards ceremony.

"The Greek Games will be the highlight of the week because they are not serious sports, which makes the competition healthy and fun," Campo said.

Thompson added that the purpose of Greek Week was to build pride in being a part of the Greek system while showing the campus and community what being Greek is all about.

See Greek Week photos  
on page 4



Eileen Davis (left) and Kelley Langford were two participants in Tuesday afternoon's Greek Sing. Greek Week was launched after Tuesday's Torch Run. Photo by Brad Richardson

## Speech team members attend nationals

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

Eight members of Northwest's speech team, "Communications Inc.," competed in the American Forensic Association's National Individual Event Tournament on April 9-11. The tournament was held in Peoria, Illinois.

The AFANIET is the toughest national forensic tournament to qualify for. Only the top ten percent of the nation's forensics teams were represented in the competition. A total of 108 universities and colleges participated in this past week's tournament.

Among the nine Northwest entries submitted, only one entry made it into the quarter-finals. Lora Schordock's

presentation on the common cold was one of the top 24 finalists.

Other entries presented at the tournament were Brenda Weiderholt, a prose presentation on incest; Jeff Haney, a poetry presentation about the reaction to the Vietnam War; Deb Swearingin, an impromptu; Lisa Robison, an informative presentation about popcorn; Stephanie Gonzalez, an informative speech about cockroaches; Rob Nichols, a sales presentation; Kathy Pace, a poetry presentation defining what a woman is; and Jeff Haney and Kathy Pace, a dual presentation about AIDS.

"It was a very rewarding experience," Weiderholt said. "Although we didn't ex-

cell as highly as other schools did, it was still rewarding to us because we made it to nationals."

Six of the nine members who participated in this year's nationals will be returning to Northwest next year.

Although Northwest has sent a larger number of qualifiers to the national competition in the past, this year's entries ranked in the upper half of the tournament.

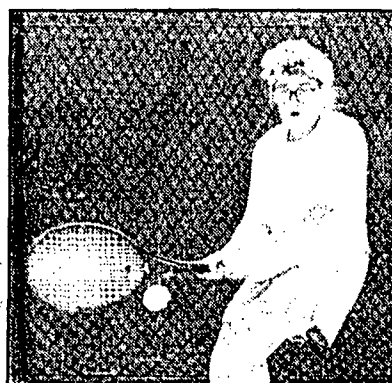
"We tried to remember that the AFANIET is the top ten percent of the forensic teams around the nation," Craig Brown, "Communications Inc." sponsor, said. "It is an honor just to qualify for it."

## Inside the Missourian



"Don't try suicide..."

The permanent solution to temporary problems  
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'Kittens control week

Records, individual marks increase during successful week  
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## ◆ NEWSLINE ◆

## INTERNATIONAL

**ALGIERS, ALGERIA**--After a flight from Cyprus, a hijacked Kuwaiti jet carrying at least 30 passengers landed in Algeria yesterday.

The Boeing 747 left for Algeria after the hijackers freed 12 other passengers.

## NATIONAL

**PHOENIX, ARIZ.**--The Supreme Court of Arizona ordered the cancellation of the May 17 gubernatorial recall election scheduled for May 17.

The election was cancelled because former Gov. Evan Mecham has been removed from office.

**NEW YORK**--The Dow Jones industrial average reached a post-crash high of 2,110.08 Tuesday in its sixth successive advance.

## CAMPUS

**MARYVILLE**--The faculty will conduct a meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The meeting's agenda is to discuss and vote on a proposition which is described in a faculty petition dated April 1, 1988: "Do you have confidence in the administration of President Hubbard and Vice President Dumont?" The faculty will be asked to vote yes or no on the issue.

At least 50 percent of the faculty must attend the meeting. If 50 percent of the faculty do attend, a majority of those attending will pass

the proposal. The measure will then be passed on to the Board of Regents.

**MARYVILLE**--Four retiring Northwest faculty and administrative staff members will be honored in a University Dinner scheduled for Friday.

Luke Boone, audio-visual specialist and associate professor of learning resources; Dr. Paul Gates, professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance; Dr. Theodore Weichinger, professor of chemistry and physics; and Monica Zirfas, administrative assistant to President Dean Hubbard and secretary to the Board of Regents will be honored at the dinner.

The dinner will be held in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

**MARYVILLE**--Students from 15 Northwest organizations will clean up Franklin and Beal Parks Saturday morning in connection with the University's Community Betterment Day.

The clean up will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

**MARYVILLE**--Shari Lyle, a freshman at Northwest, qualified to attend the National Leadership Conference by placing second in Accounting I at the State Leadership Conference.

The national conference will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio June 29 to July 2.

## Correction

There are two points in last week's Culture of Quality article that the writer would like to clarify.

The statement which says that the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and the American Association of University Professors condemned the action of Hubbard's request to give tenure to Dumont should have been accredited to Dr. John Hopper, president of the AAUP.

The issue was tabled for discussion by the Board of Regents until appropriate guidelines are developed for tenuring a dean as a University faculty member.

The statement which said the Faculty Advisory Committee on Rank served the University for 158 years should, instead, say that the members of the Committee have provided a total of 158 years of service to Northwest.

## Senate Notes

Student Senate elections are to be held next Tuesday. The Senate strongly urges everyone to participate in the elections by taking a few minutes to vote.

The rules meeting for spring elections was held from 6:45 to 7 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the Student Union. Forty to fifty students attended. The Senate wishes all candidates the best of luck.

## Senior student expelled

BY CHRIS BARKER  
Staff Writer

On April 12 Joe Steinhauser was expelled from Northwest because of charges brought before the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

The charges consisted of: unauthorized entry into Dieterich Hall without special permission during Spring Break while the residence halls were closed to students; possession of unauthorized keys to University areas and rooms; failure to return these unauthorized keys to Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, by noon on Friday, April 1, 1988, after being requested to do so at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 1988; and unauthorized entry into Franken Hall with an unauthorized key on April 10, 1988.

Steinhauser is 18 days from graduation, and the expulsion from the University will keep him from re-entering the University until 1990. Transfer to another university will force Steinhauser to lose most of his credits and will set him back about three years.

"I basically figured that I would go into the hearing and tell them almost any-

thing that they wanted to know," said Steinhauser. "It seemed to me that if I were honest and fair with them, that they would give me a fair decision, but instead, I was given the most severe penalty possible."

Other possible penalties that were available to the committee were acquittal, conduct warnings, fines, restricted hall probation, strict campus conduct probation and dismissal from the residence halls.

"Admittedly, what I did was not right but I don't think I deserve to be kicked out of school for it when I could be graduating in three weeks," said Steinhauser, who has had only one residence hall write-up during his five years in school.

Steinhauser has already pleaded guilty to the charges given by the committee. Two committee members, Bill Dizney and Dr. David Smith, refused to comment about the hearing, but Dr. Smith said he did feel that the committee made the correct decision.

Steinhauser is attempting to appeal in the hope that he can finish his education.



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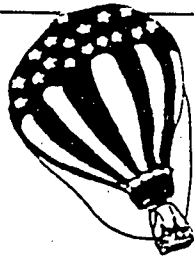
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Camp Quality begins June 19 and ends June 24.

## Audio-visual director to retire after 30 year career

BY CHRIS BARKER  
Staff Writer

Luke Boone's office is filled with files and equipment that span a 30-year experience with Northwest. The office is located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library in the Curriculum Materials Center. It is here that the various video and audio supplies are sorted and researched for the University. This has been just a small part of Boone's job and is something he can be proud of since he will be retiring on June 30 of this year.

Boone began working at Northwest in September of 1958 as director of instructional materials and reference librarian. He came to the University after receiving a 1939 bachelor of arts degree in history from a school that is now known as Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls. He also received a master of arts degree from the University of

Iowa in 1951 for educational administration. He has done some graduate study at Upper Iowa University, Fayette and at Michigan State University.

Variety is the main ingredient in Boone's life. He served as a store keeper in the Navy during World War II, but was not discharged until March of 1946. He went to radio school at Northwestern University in 1942 and afterwards served in French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

In 1953 Boone worked at Eastern Oregon College as director of audio-visual aids and film library and as sports information director. For one year he was an assistant football coach.

"When I came to Northwest there were very few buildings and a lot less students," Boone said. "The department was being developed into a better system that would serve the administration's audio and visual needs."

Boone said the work has changed a

little over the years.

"The films and film strips are not used as often as they once were," Boone said. "Most of the instructors now want to only use video tape."

In the mid to late sixties and seventies Boone was involved with educational television on campus. He said they would broadcast live on TV about three or four nights a week.

Boone has also been active in several organizations including the Missouri Teachers Association, American Association of University Professors, Non Periodic Publication Committee, History and Archives Committee and the American Association For Education Communication and Technology.

Boone is an avid bowler and averages about 164 points. He hopes that he can travel in his retirement and plans on spending time either in Arizona or Florida.



Luke Boone

Photo by Brad Richardson

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## Drinking and driving: Placing life into death's hands

BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Summer Break is only a few weeks away and as the warmer months approach, the number of parties around Northwest, or any college campus, seems to increase. A major topic of concern during this time of year is drinking and driving.

About 50,000 people die on the nation's highways each year. More than half of these deaths are probably caused by alcohol abuse. Also, about 800,000

non-fatal accidents take place because of drunk drivers.

Alcohol is the most used drug in the U.S. today. Most beers contain four to five percent alcohol. Wines have 10 to 20 percent alcohol. Most hard liquors contain 40 to 50 percent alcohol. The level of intoxication is based on the amount of alcohol an individual consumes.

Once alcohol exits the stomach or small intestine, all parts of the body absorb the alcohol. The alcohol is then diluted by the body's water. The body is

about 70 percent water; the larger a person is, the more water they have in their body to dilute the alcohol. A 200 pound person, for example, can consume nearly twice as much alcohol as a 100 pound person and still show the same effects.

As a person drinks an alcoholic beverage, his Blood Alcohol Concentration rises. The BAC is measured by tenths or hundredths of a percent. A person who weighs 160 pounds and consumes two drinks in an hour will have a BAC of .03 percent. The same person would have three parts alcohol for every 10,000 parts blood in his system.

A person's judgement can be affected at a BAC as low as .02 percent. The legal limit of intoxication is .10 percent. An intoxicated driver is likely to drive too fast, too slow, run stop signs or perform other dangerous acts on the road.

The Abuse and Lose Law, made effective last December, "provides for the revocation of driving privileges for any person under 21 years of age" who vio-

lates any state alcohol traffic offense or any offense involving the possession or use of alcohol while driving a vehicle.

The revocation of driving privileges will last a year for anyone who violates the offenses. Another provision of the law is the completion of an education program for anyone under 21 who violates a state, county or municipal law involving the possession or use of alcohol.

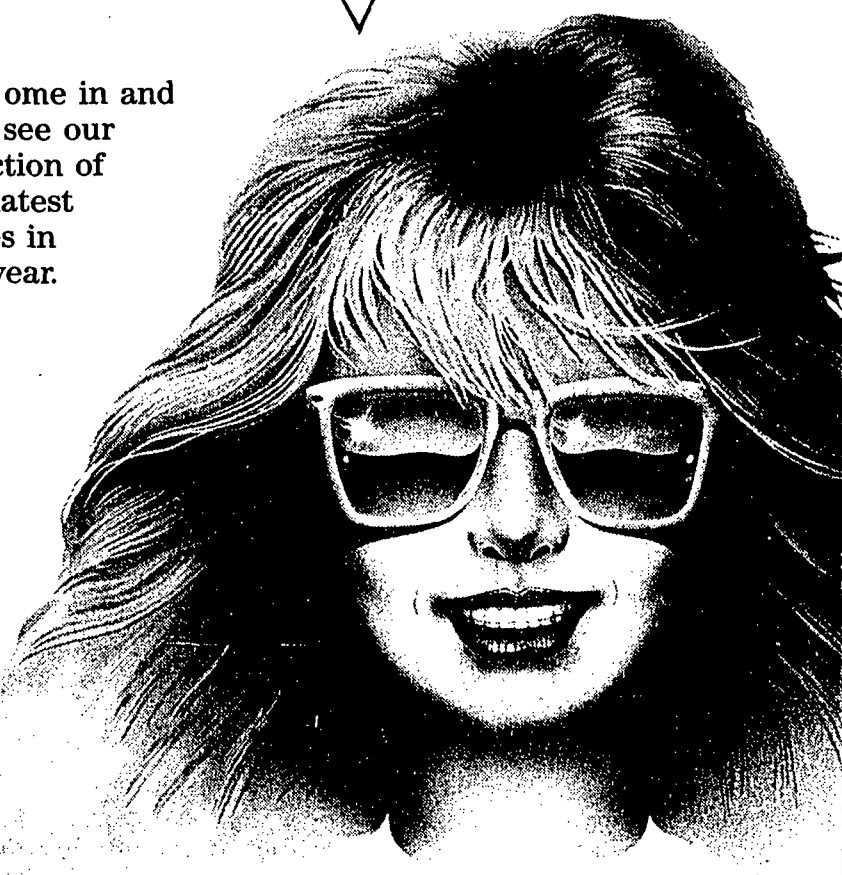
Penalties on the state level may send a drunk driver to jail or cause him to be fined. In addition, the user's insurance costs may increase.

There are some easy ways to avoid problems with drinking and driving. The obvious tip is to not drive drunk or ride with a drunk driver. An individual who is drunk should ride with a sober friend, use public transportation, call a taxi or stay where they are.

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## Greek Week

*"What a week  
to be Greek"*



Anna Dryden took part in the tricycle race. Women raced on tricycles while wearing swim fins. Photo by Brad Richardson



Delta Chi took second place in Tuesday's chariot race. Pictured

from left to right are Mike Kruse, Gerry Benevente, Todd Cutler and

Jason Scott. Photo by Brad Richardson



Balloons were launched before the Greek Sing which was held at the Bell Tower. Photo by Chris Townsend



Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Photo by Chris Townsend



Troy Suhr displays his enthusiasm during the festivities. Photo by Brad Richardson



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## Stroller

## Stroller returns with more news about trouble

I figured the best way to open up my column this week would be to clear your conscience of the things that happened last week. I didn't split town and let my friends rot in jail. I made sure they had some way of making that trek northward to the homeland, i.e., Maryville.

The reason I didn't do anything that might call attention to myself is very justifiable. I never go out of my way to talk to a blood-sucking police officer unless he confronts me first. Little did I know I was up for a vast amount of confrontations last weekend.

It all started out simple enough. A quaint road trip to the tranquil city of St. Joseph to perform my civic duty. Don't laugh... sometimes I crawl out from beneath my repulsive exterior and do something credible. I'm no stranger to community service, with my stint as a sanitation worker in Montgomery County, Iowa.

Then it happened.... My first <sup>98!</sup>79! nightmare. Here we were cruising along hapless highway 71 at 55 mph, minding our own business, throwing down donut holes and swilling orange juice in hopes that we could rid ourselves of the bitter taste mezcal leaves in your mouth, when out of the blue, a man who is supposed to serve and protect, served up five, count 'em, five non-moving violations.

Have you ever been arrested for not breaking the law? Sure, this car wasn't a Porsche by any means, but then again, my parents didn't buy me a hot sports car for graduation.

It was as if I was getting a ticket from Campus Safety for not having a parking sticker, and then getting a ticket because I didn't display the ticket in the proper place. Come on, who makes their rule books anyway. Thirty-six bucks... just because I decided to take my life into my own hands for not wearing a seatbelt?

Maybe I should put this into perspective for the citizens of Missouri. Your hard earned tax dollars are being put to good use. Harassing poor defenseless college kids who don't wear seatbelts or properly display their license plates seems like a lot more fun than harassing bad guys who rape, pillage or burn. It was the officer's misfortune that he opted to let us go that fateful morning.

A brush with the law before eight o'clock in the morning. What a way to start out the weekend. We weren't going to let this unmerciful mutant put a damper on our weekend. We decided to do what any unconventional, non-conforming party martyrs would do....

Roadtrip to Kansas City and camp out at the poshest hotel that would let us check-in under assumed surnames. The first few we tried were on to this using Smith as a last name thing. We had to think of something deviously unique. It was very hard for me to hold a straight face when my counter-part blurted out the name Monte Carlo, and the clerk bought it hook, line and sinker.

Monte Carlo and I did it up right. They were even stupid enough to give us a poolside suite. A glance at our room would have brought tears to any true partier's eyes. Two cases of Budweiser neatly accommodated my trusty Gott 55 gallon cooler, a half gallon of ronrico rum and a blender that was older than the hills.

I'm not sure if it was the people next to us that called security or if it was the pool lifeguard. It's very hard to explain to hotel security how a seven foot tall tropical tree mysteriously appears in your room. Luckily we talked them into letting us stay if we gave them their stupid weed back.

We weren't the only ones raising hell. One adventuresome individual somehow managed to borrow a luggage cart from the goofy looking guys in the red monkey suits and hauled an elevator load of furniture to the ninth floor.

There is nothing I hate worse than being blamed for something I didn't do. If I'm on the first floor, how can they accuse me of windowpeeking on the sixth floor. Through a consensus vote, we decided that our welcome had been rubbed raw.

In the early morning light, we grabbed our gear along with all the towels we could carry and loaded up our illegal vehicle. If we would have only had a pickup... that tree would have been ours. Once we were securely in our vehicle, we quickly sped off into the sunset with hopes that the hotel didn't have a police radio.

We made it home safely only to face a Monday morning. It almost made me wish I was sitting in the officer's patrol car talking about how I could become an asset to society. Who knows... maybe someday I'll grow up to become a responsible adult.

Nah.

## Letters to the Editor

## President claims reporter was negligent in interview

Dear Editor,

I was surprised and baffled to see myself quoted in last week's *Northwest Missourian*. I was never interviewed for that article. In fact, if I'm not mistaken, those quotations were lifted from a discussion I had several weeks ago with some students who had asked me to help them prepare for a debate class. To lift sentences or sentence fragments out of one context, place them in an entirely different context, and then use the new context as a basis for soliciting rebuttals from others is completely outside the pail of journalistic ethics. Surely the paper doesn't have to resort to such tactics in order to come up with interesting copy.

Let me restate my long-standing policy: I am always available for interviews with reporters from the *Northwest Missourian* on any topic.

Sincerely,  
Dean L. Hubbard  
President

## Editor's Note:

The *Northwest Missourian* stands behind all information relating to President Dean Hubbard's comments made in the April 7 issue. The situation was handled in an ethical and professional manner and in no way were the comments taken out of context.

## Concerned student finds expulsion of friend unfair

Dear Editor,

On April 12, a senior at NWMSU was expelled from the University on two charges: possession of unauthorized University keys, and unauthorized entry into Dieterich Hall. There are only three weeks of school left for this person, and it is a terrible thing to do, with such a short time left in his college career.

The person is Joe Steinhauser, and I don't think that the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee took all of the facts into consideration. Granted, the possession of University keys that don't belong to you is wrong, Joe never used them with malicious intent, and some of them he never used at all. I don't think that looking at a hall guest room is that bad of a thing.

As for his being in the hall, if the school doesn't want anyone in them during breaks, they shouldn't leave the doors standing open for just anyone to walk in there. The janitorial staff working in the halls should also have been notified by University officials as to this policy. Joe was not sneaking around the building, nor was he trying to hide anything. He spoke to staff members during his visit to the hall, and none of them mentioned anything about his not belonging there.

Joe went to two places while he was in the hall. He dropped off the hall message board that he had taken home to repair, then he went to his room. He didn't go into anyone else's room,

and he didn't touch anything that wasn't his. I don't think it is fair for the school to punish Joe so severely for doing something anyone could have done. If someone lived as close to campus as he did, and they left something in their room, they would naturally go and try to get into the building and get whatever it was that they needed.

With Joe being so close to graduation, I don't see the logic in expelling him. There are many ways to discipline him besides expulsion. The school could have just kicked him off campus and let him graduate. Now he has to come back in two years and try to reapply. It would make more sense to just let him graduate, and be through with him, than to have to go through all the paper work and cost of another semester. Besides, there are ONLY three weeks of school left.

If the school can get away with expelling a person this close to graduation, what do they think they can do to the rest of us. Seniors, would you like that to happen to you? Underclassmen, can you even imagine that happening to you? I know I can't. I think that a call to some of the senior members of the committee might just show them that we care about what happens to ourselves, and each other.

Sincerely,  
Anna Jorgensen

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### Thursday, April 14

- Jennifer Paul, harpsichordist - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- Student Senate Election Debates - Channel 8 - 12pm and 5pm
- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- PRSSA meeting - Wells Hall 126 - 3:30pm
- Greek Week Philanthropy Project - Nodaway Courthouse - 4:15pm
- Christian Campus Fellowship - Governor's Room - 7pm
- Faculty meeting - Mary Linn PAC - 5pm
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - KNWT-TV Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 6pm
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministry meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 7:30pm
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 3:30pm
- Bearcat Baseball - Washburn
- Freshmen Pre-Registration
- "Rocky Horror Picture Show" - MO Twin Cinema - 8pm

### Friday, April 15

- Retirement Dinner - Union Ballroom - 6:30pm
- Greek Week Games - High Rises/Pond - 3pm
- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Scott Shannon's Rockin' America - X-106 - 6pm
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - KNWT-TV Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 7pm
- Movie Night - Newman House - 8pm

- Baptist Student Union volleyball - Horace Mann Gym - 7:30pm
- Kitten Softball vs. SW Baptist/Lincoln - Bolivar
- Freshmen Pre-Registration
- Bearcat Tennis - Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
- Bearkitten Tennis vs. Tennessee Martin - Edwardsville, Ill.
- Student Senate Election Debates - Channel 8 - 12pm and 6pm
- All Greek Party - 9pm
- Data Research Resume Deadline - Career Services

### Saturday, April 16

- ACT tests offered - Colden Hall 228/334 - 8am
- Superstar Concert Series - X-106 - 8pm
- Flag Corps Tryouts - Fine Arts 116 - 9am
- Community Betterment Day
- Bearcat Tennis vs. SW Baptist/Tennessee Martin - Edwardsville
- Bearkitten Tennis vs. Mankato/SIU-Edwardsville - Edwardsville
- Catholic Mass - Newman Chapel - 6:15pm
- Quad State High School Invite - Rickenbrode Stadium - 10am
- Indoor Triathlon - Lamkin Gym - 7am

### Sunday, April 17

- Symphonic Band Concert - Mary Linn PAC - 3pm
- Herschel Neil Hep/Dec - Rickenbrode Stadium - 1pm
- Student Senate Election Debates - Channel 8 - 7pm
- Dr. Demento Show - X-106 - 9pm

- Catholic Mass - University Club - 11am
- Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center - 6pm
- Volleyball and Dollar Supper - Wesley Center - 5pm
- New Life Fellowship - 549 W. 4th - 10am
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 1pm

### Monday, April 18

- Stroller Daze
- Freshmen Pre-Registration
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - KNWT-TV Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 6pm
- Intramural Melonball begins
- District High School Business Contest
- Student Senate Election Debates - Channel 8 - 12,5,9:30pm
- Baptist Student Union meeting - Baptist Student Union - 9pm
- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room
- CAPs meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 5:30pm
- ROTC Rangers meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 3pm
- Harambee meeting - Stockmen Room - 7pm
- "Four Guys Standing Around Singing" - Spanish Den - 12pm

### Tuesday, April 19

- Bearcat Tennis vs. Johnson Community - Grube Courts - 2pm
- Student Senate/Tower Queen Elections - Union/Taylor Commons - 9am
- Freshmen Pre-Registration

- Fitness Express Aerobics program - KNWT-TV Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 6pm
- Kitten Softball vs. NEMSU - Beal Park - 3pm
- Kitten Softball vs. UNO - Beal Park - 6pm
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- Comedian Vic Henley - Spanish Den - 12pm
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- Larry Riley Book Publishing Reception - Alumni House - 3pm
- IFS presents "The Horses Mouth" - Wells Auditorium - 7pm

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- Bearcat Baseball vs. Lincoln - Bearcat Field - 1pm
- Freshmen Pre-Registration
- Intramural Superstars Competition - Rickenbrode Stadium - 4pm
- Intramural Waterpolo Deadline
- Servicemaster Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- "Happy Dancing Boots" - Spanish Den - 12pm
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T.W.R., The "little 10," I guess, and it's been wild. Drive thru backwards? Sex in the front yard? Purple lights? No more ties! Well, okay, maybe?! Save your love, but don't be afraid to show it...

-Me

JIMBO, This one's for you, skinny. Hope you enjoy it. It won't say much, except that I'm great-HA.

-Me

KIRSTEN, I hope you have a really nice weekend. Maybe we'll see each other in Hawaii. What time will you be arriving on Friday? I hear the pineapples are super this time of year. Hopefully we'll get in on a pig-roast.



Producer Larry Garcia (standing) and director Tony King prepare for the taping of the "Northwest Debate '88." Photo by Ching Yap.

## Presidential debates to air

The Student Senate presidential candidates will be featured in a program called "Northwest Debate '88." The show will be aired on KNWT, channel 8.

Larry Garcia is the producer of the show and Tony King will be directing. Bart Nichols will be the host/moderator of the program. All are students at Northwest.

Presidential candidates on the program include Jamie Roop and Nelsie Henning. A third candidate, Gerry Benavente, declined to debate on the program.

The candidates will be discussing issues from Culture of Quality to why they are running for office.

"Northwest Debate '88" is sponsored by Franken Hall Council and KNWT, channel 8.

The idea for the show came through Franken Hall to the Mass Communications department. Garcia assumed the challenging role as producer and chose King as director because "we've worked together in the past and I needed help because I've never done anything like this before."

Garcia and King are both optimistic about the program.

"I hope that people will take the time to watch one of the shows because it is an important event that shouldn't be taken lightly," said King.

The program will air April 15 at 6 p.m., April 17 at 7 p.m., April 18 at noon, 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 19.

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# Suicide: Is it the only answer to problems?

BY BECKY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

*"It's over. The panic, the sirens blaring, the lights flashing, people running down the hospital corridors. Finally the words you have been waiting for—"Everything's going to be okay." A friend or maybe even a family member has just attempted suicide.*

Suicide. The word and act causes a variety of strong reactions in many of us: anger, pain, despair, indignation, sadness, grief and guilt.

Dr. David Sundberg, a counselor with the Student Counseling Center on campus says, "We have entered the roughest time of year for most college students."

As the end of the school year draws near, the pressure of tests, grades and finals accumulates to the point that some people cannot handle the stress. Therefore, some students start thinking of ways to end their despair; suicide is one of the answers.

The information printed here, which was provided by the Student Health Service, will not make you an instant expert in suicide prevention. It may, however, ease your fears and help save your life or that of someone you care about.

Suppose you feel sad and lonely; without much hope for a change. Many people can explain these feelings. They can be attributed to major losses like death, divorce or any life-shattering experience.

For other people, there are no apparent reasons for these feelings. During times of stress and sorrow, it is easier to

withdraw from family, friends and society in general than to express one's feelings.

Reaching out to someone is very important and crucial during times of despair. People who experience crisis have already tried everything they can possibly think of to solve their problem. When nothing seems to work, they begin a process of feeling hopeless, worthless and depressed.

These feelings are frightening and confusing. In fact, many people will do anything to escape their present situation. The state of desperation cannot be tolerated for more than six weeks. There must be some answer or change.

Unfortunately, many feel they must solve their own problems. They do not want to bother someone else with their problems, but in a sense, they must.

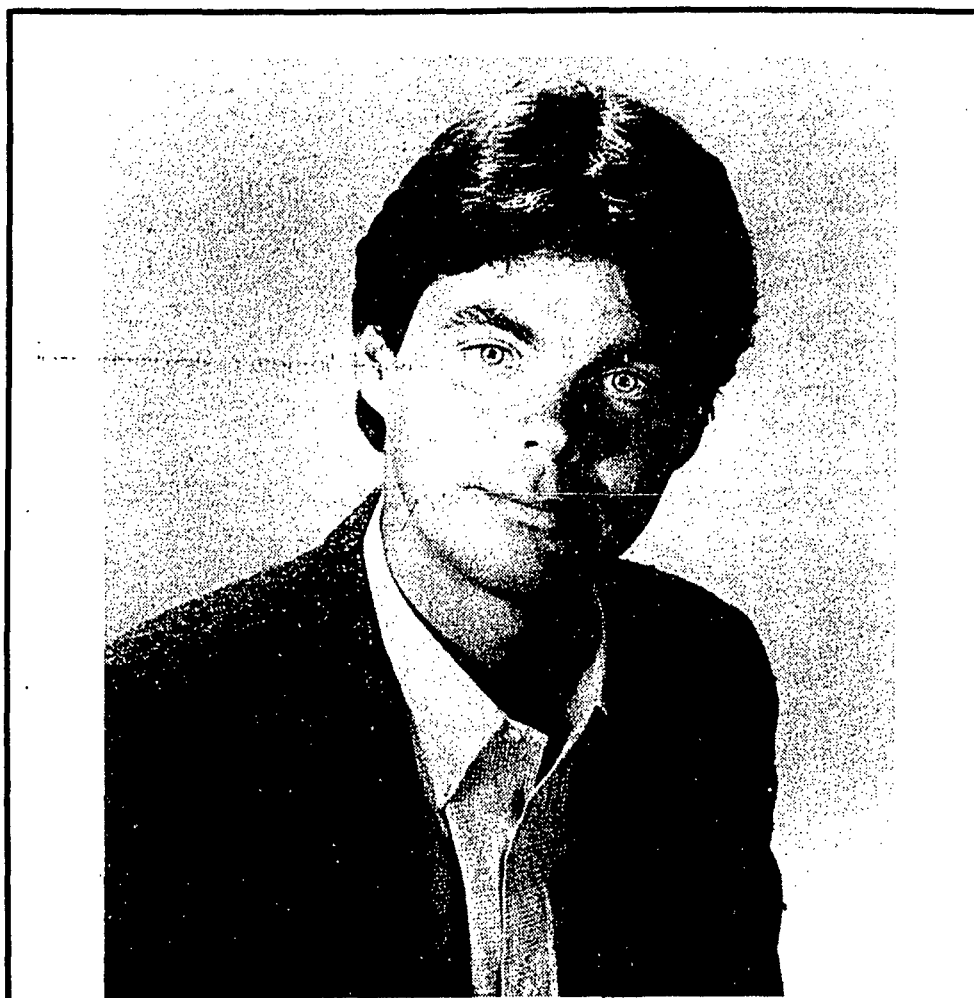
These people do not see any positive outcome for themselves. This is where the problem may come to a head. The person may try to do something very self-destructive such as abusing drugs, alcohol and even a suicide attempt.

People find many ways of telling others how much they hurt. Suicidal thoughts may be expressed directly or indirectly depending on the person.

Some things one might hear varies from: "It won't matter soon," to "My family would be better off without me."

Or you might notice disturbing kinds of behavior: neglect of appearance or health, unusual tiredness, drawing away from people, oversleeping or not being able to sleep, sudden or extreme changes in eating habits and changes in

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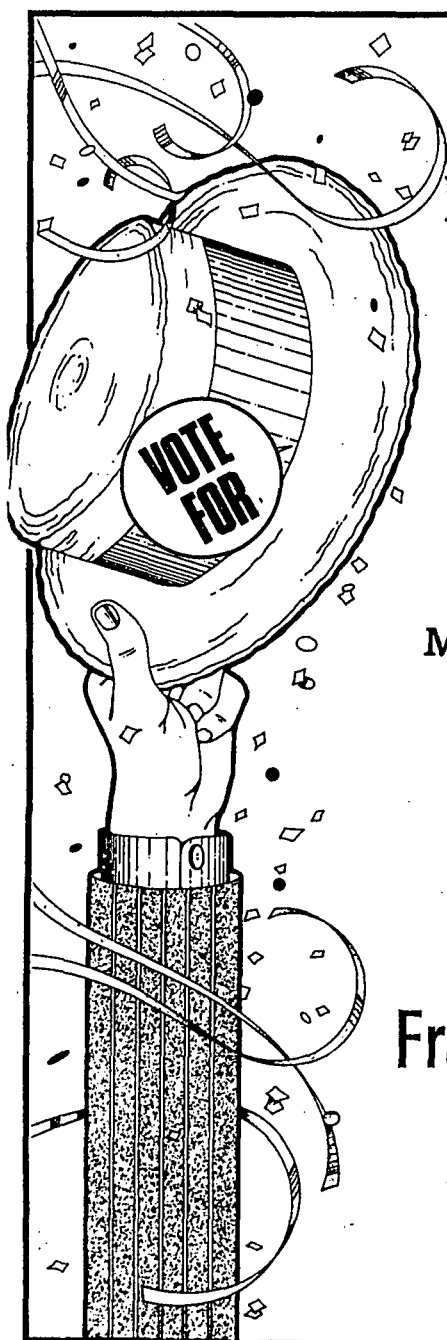
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school performance: dropping out of activities, cutting classes and most definitely getting lower grades.

Other important signs may be: angry outbursts at home or at school, irritability and restlessness, staying away from home, driving too fast, preoccupation with themes of death, and even taking excessive amounts of alcohol or drugs just to get through the day.

If no one hears the cry for help, it may be tempting to go on to more desperate measures. A suicidal person feels desperately alone and frightened.

College students who take their own lives are often making a last ditch effort to maintain control. Dying by their own hand may be a way of saying, "I can at least do this."

If all known and suspected suicides are lumped together, self-destruction becomes the number one killer of young adults in the United States today.

Who commits suicide? Suicide is much more common than most people realize. According to official statistics, it claims the lives of about 35,000 Americans each year.

Because many suicides are not reported as such, some experts believe the true figure may approach 100,000 deaths a year.

The possibility of suicide is present everywhere: young and old, rich and poor, black and white, male and female. There is no easily recognizable suicidal type.

Suicide often happens to "nice" people in "typical" family settings. Many lives have been lost because family and friends did not believe a person was the "type" to commit suicide.

Even though this campus has not had

a student suicide since 1974, the chances of a suicide are still present.

Over five million people in the United States have attempted to kill themselves. Many of them will eventually succeed in their attempts.

One of the dangerous myths about suicide is that people who attempt it are not serious about it or are not really risks to themselves.

Some suicides are the result of another friend taking his life. Those who are left to survive the suicide victim's death may themselves become suicidal.

Self-recriminations such as, "It's my fault," "Where did we go wrong," "I should have done something," and "If only I had..." are common.

Unlike a natural death, which can, in time, be accepted as a natural part of life, suicide cannot. It is a harsh slap in the face to the survivors that the deceased did not want to continue among them.

Family members and friends of suicide victims need to accept that they are not the cause of the person's attempt on his own life.

Suicide is the result of a combination of social, family, biochemical and personality factors. There are many causes that have built up over time to cause the suicide.

How do you know if someone that has previously attempted suicide will try again? A previous attempt is a key warning sign. And yet, many on-lookers often ignore a suicide attempt. They believe the attempt is merely an effort to get attention.

Another important sign is the attempt of the person to get his or her affairs in order. That is to say they may give away

prize possessions, reviewing of wills and checking insurance policies for coverage.

The person may have a tendency to become isolated from other people. Surprisingly, depressed people commit suicide when their symptoms seem to be improving.

People who are suicidal generally believe they cannot be helped. They also believe they will be hopelessly depressed the rest of their lives. They believe the only way out is to kill themselves.

The cardinal rule of suicide prevention is to *do something*.

"Confront the person's feelings by saying, 'Do you really feel bad enough to kill yourself?'" said Sundberg.

Another key rule, according to Sundberg, is not to be afraid to talk with the person about his or her problem.

If someone you know has attempted or even mentioned suicide and has not received professional care, *get help*. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Although getting help is essential, being a friend is just as important. Letting the person know that you are there to help and that you really do care about them is just as important. Your friend is going to need someone to lean on during their times of trial and suffering. Be there.

"This time of the year is rough for people who are already depressed," said Sundberg.

"When the weather gets nice, people like to get outside and do things," he said. "The depressed person becomes more depressed because he doesn't feel like joining in on the fun."

Therefore, the individual draws farther away from people and feels worse.

We all can do something about preventing suicides. Much is being done already. But that is not enough.

The most important thing the average

person can do is to learn the clues to suicide, so if he or she sees any signs, they can get help for the person.

Suicide is an expression of a person's inability to cope with life. They are not crazy and judgement should not be passed if someone is having a difficult time coping with life.

If you know of someone who has or is contemplating suicide, help is available on campus. The Counseling Center is always available and ready to help. The center is located on the first floor of Wells Hall in room 120. The purpose of the staff is to help, not judge someone or tell them they are stupid. The staff is there until 4:30 p.m., but they are willing to be reached at home.

"If anyone needs help after hours, any of the counselors here can be reached at their home number," said Sundberg. "If we seem a little disoriented, give us a few minutes to wake up or get our heads cleared."

The counselor's home numbers are in the phone book. If the counselors cannot be reached, call Campus Safety.

If the person has already attempted suicide, call an ambulance. The person's life is at stake and they need medical attention.

If a friend tells you he is going to commit suicide or already has attempted but chickened out, *get help*.

While your friend may express great anger if you break a promise not to reveal such information, in all reality they have a desire for you to tell someone. You cannot help someone by remaining silent and inactive.

Suicide is not about living. It is about dying. It is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

While not all suicides can be prevented, many can be if people understand the warning signs and do something about it.

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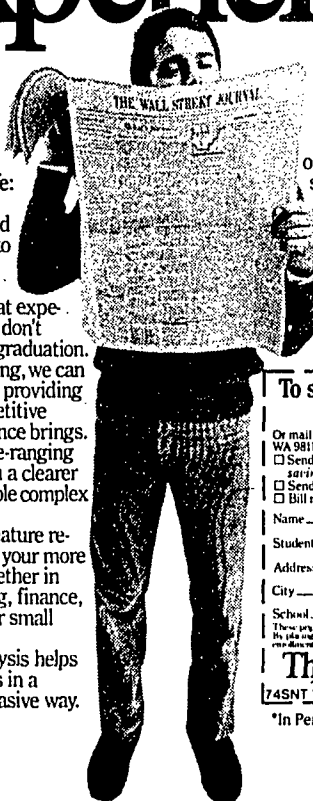
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### Bearcats achieve individual victory

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

Had last Saturday's Pittsburg State Invitational been a team-scoring meet, Northwest would have dominated the meet in the men's event.

Unfortunately for not only the Bearcats, but also the Bearkittens, no team points were kept. Had points been kept the 'Cats would have won the men's meet and the 'Kittens would have come in second behind Pittsburg State.

As it stands, the Bearcats had to be happy with six first-place finishes. Bob Sundell took first in the high-jump with a height of six feet, nine inches. Rob Golston finished first in the long-jump with a distance of 23 feet and nine 3/4 inches. Doug Pilcher beat out teammate Kelly Zart for first place in the pole vault. Both Pilcher and Zart finished the event with a distance of 14-6, and Pilcher won the event based on fewer misses.

Other first place finishes went to Steve Moore in the 110-meter high hurdles, 14.78, Mike Hayes in the 800-meters, 1:57.27 and Jarvis Redmond in the 200-meters, 21/77 seconds.

Second-place finishes were awarded to Hayes, Mike Godbout, Darryl Wagner, Moore, Asa Young and Rusty Adams.

The Bearkittens brought home first-place finishes in five events. Leticia Gilbert and Kim Spriggs were the top winners for the 'Kittens. Gilbert took first in the shot put with a 46-7 distance and in the discus with a throw of 130-2.

Spriggs took first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 65.03 and in the triple-jump with a distance of 37-4. Kim O'Riley had the fifth-top Bearkitten finish when she won the 5,000-meters with a time of 19:38.22.

Second-place finishes were won by Marion Daniel and Denise Ibsen.

## Squad keeps winning streak alive

The Bearkitten tennis team beat the Lincoln Tigerettes with a 7-2 victory on Tuesday in Maryville. The 'Kittens are now 10-5 and their winning streak is extended to seven games.

Northwest swept a pair of matches over Northeast Missouri by a score of 5-4 on Thursday at Kirksville and against Grand View College by a 6-0 score at Des Moines on Friday.

Amy Anderson earned her 99th and 100th career victories during the match against Lincoln University. Her 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 win in the fourth singles match over Lincoln's Lynn Davis was the 52nd singles win of her career.

She earned her 48th doubles victory when Lincoln forfeited to Anderson and her partner, Carie Correl. Anderson is the first player in Bearkitten tennis history to win 100 singles and doubles victories.

Scores from singles matches against Lincoln were Kelly Leintz winning by forfeit, Carie Correl defeating Eleanor Thomas by scores of 6-3, 7-6, Ann Arts losing to Sheila Jones 6-2, 6-1, Lisa Lawrence defeating Tracy Milner 6-0, 6-0 and Patty Dingfield winning by forfeit.

In doubles matches the results were Leintz and Arts defeating Jones and Davis 6-3, 6-3 and Dingfield and Vickie Hollander losing to Lincoln's Thomas and Milner 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

At the Northeast match the results were Leintz defeating Bertha Hernandez by 6-3, 7-6, Correl losing to Trish Cope 6-2, 7-5, Arts losing to Jackie Marquardt 6-1, 6-2, Anderson losing to Donita Foster 6-4, 6-2, Hollander losing to Chris Dunn 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 and Dingfield defeating Diane Carl 6-3, 6-3.

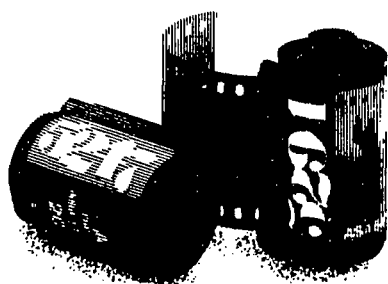
The results from the doubles matches were Correl and Anderson defeating Cope and Marquardt 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, Leintz and Arts defeating Hernandez and Foster 6-1, 0-6, 6-3 and Dingfield and Hollander defeating Dunn and Carl 6-1, 6-0.

The Bearcats won the Emporia State Invitational by edging out Baker University 30-28 to take the championship at the eleven-team invitational last Thursday and Friday.



Bearkitten Annie Arts maintains her concentration as she sets up to return her opponent's shot. Photo by Brad Richardson.

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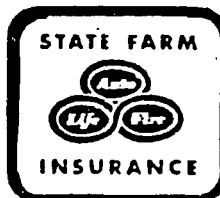
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## Rain hampers Northeast doubleheader

# Bearcats tie for first in Northern division after sweep

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

Northwest's Bearcat baseball team kept their sights set on the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Northern Division title. Their hopes were enhanced this week with a doubleheader sweep over their conference rivals from Northeast Missouri State.

The first game was a 5-4 victory that Northwest was able to get in just before heavy rains hit Bearcat Field on Saturday.

With the victory, Northwest increased

its overall record to 24-10 while also advancing their conference record to 4-1 in the MIAA Northern Division.

Northwest opened up scoring in the bottom of the first when Don Moldenhauer scored on a wild pitch.

But Northeast capitalized on a Bearcat error and took a 2-1 lead in the top half of the second. Northeast maintained that lead until the bottom of the sixth when Northwest took advantage of faulty pitching to plate three runs and take a 4-3 lead.

But Northwest could not hold the lead in the top of the seventh. Northeast's Bill

King saved their sinking ship by putting the game in extra innings with a two-out RBI single.

Neither team could take the lead in extra innings until the bottom of the ninth when Scott Spurgeon walked and then scored on Ron Czanstkowski's double.

Darrin Kregel picked up the win in relief of starter Steve Nelson. Kregel moved his record to 4-2. Gregg Cleveland picked up his first loss.

The faulty weather postponed the second game until Monday. However, Northwest did not postpone their domi-

nation over Northeast. The Bearcats took the second game by a 6-5 score.

Cleveland again found Bearcat Field to be anything but lucky. Cleveland's seventh inning wild throw allowed Northwest to score two runs, giving them the come-from-behind win.

The victory sent the 'Cats conference record to 5-1 and placed them in a tie with Central atop the Northern Division.

The doubleheader sweep was sandwiched in between a doubleheader split against Washburn University and a doubleheader sweep against Benedictine College at Bearcat Field.

## 'Kittens win fourth in tournament

BY KELLIE WATT  
Managing Editor

The 'Kittens split a double-header against Simpson College last night with scores of 5-1 and 2-0 at Beal Park. The team is now sitting with a record of 15-18.

The first game brought victory to the team. Amy Erickson was 2-4, with a two-run single highlighting the fourth inning. Bearkitten Chris Blankenau was the winning pitcher.

The 'Kittens defeated Grand View College in the first game of their double-header Tuesday night at Beal Park by a score of 6-1. The score was 0-0 until Penny Moberly hit a two-run homer. The team then added four more runs in the sixth. Highlights of the game include Lara Andersen's RBI single and Tiffany Davenport's bases-loaded walk. Moberly was 2-3. Starting pitcher Blankenau, 9-9, took the win. She went seven innings, allowing only six hits.

Grand View took a stand in the second game, winning with a score of 8-2. The 'Kittens fell behind in the fourth inning when Grand View scored six runs and

then made two more runs in the seventh to take the win. Moberly led the team in hitting power, driving in the 'Kittens' only two runs with a triple in the fourth. Erickson was 3-3 with a triple and two singles. Starting pitcher Julie Hanna went three and 2/3 innings allowing nine hits, six runs, one walk and three strikeouts. Renee Byland relieved Hanna, allowing five hits, one run and one strikeout. Blankenau also contributed her pitching skills, allowing two hits and one run.

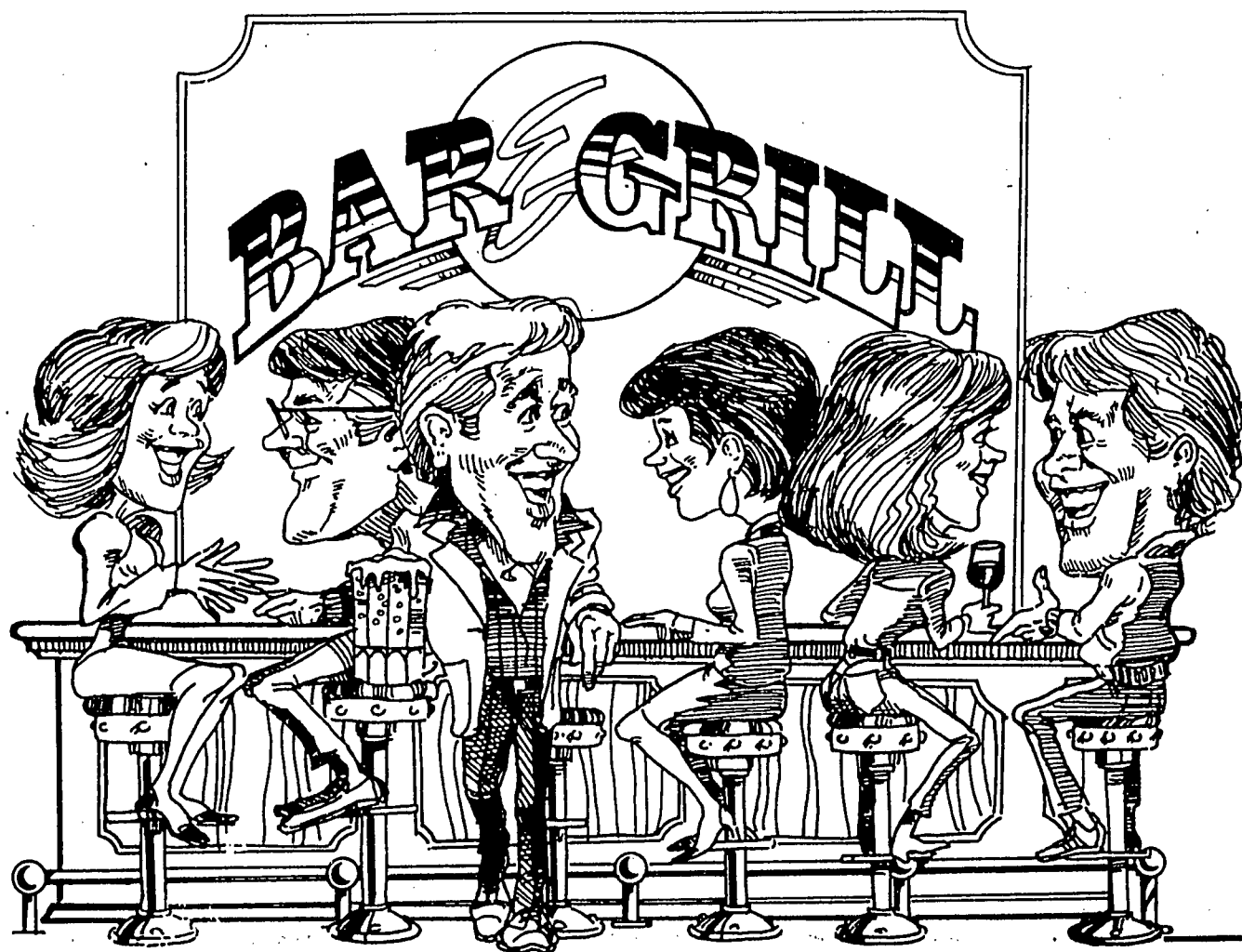
The 'Kittens placed fourth in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association softball Round Robin Tournament in Jefferson City last weekend.

The Bearkittens defeated Central Missouri State University, 6-5; Southeast Missouri State University, 6-2; Northeast Missouri State University, 2-1; and Lincoln University, 5-3. The 'Kittens lost to Southwest Baptist University, 2-1; University of Missouri-Rolla, 7-6; and University of Missouri-St. Louis, 1-0. Missouri-Rolla won the tournament with a 5-1 record.

The Bearkittens will compete in single games against Southwest Baptist College and Lincoln University in Bolivar, MO, this Friday.



Lara Anderson slides in underneath the tag at third base during Tuesday's Bearkitten game at Beal Park. Photo by Shawn Wake.



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## Tennis crowns victors Event fortifies superstars

BY DAVID BUSSARD  
Special to the *Missourian*

The Campus Recreation Department will present the Bud Light Superstars Competition for all men and women. The event will be held on April 20 from 4-10:00 p.m. at the Ryland Milner Athletic Center.

Competition is for both individuals and teams. To be eligible for the overall Superstar Awards each person or team must participate in five of the six events.

Events for individuals include the 100-meter dash, the one-mile run, the 50-meter innertube race, bench press, free throw and an obstacle course.

The winner of the one-mile run will be the one who is closest to his or her estimated time. The free throw event will be won by the person who makes the most out of 25 free throws.

Teams will be permitted five members with a maximum of four members competing in each event. Team events are the long jump, a medley relay, 100-meter innertube relay race, basketball golf, tug-of-war and an obstacle course.

The long jump will be won by the team who has the best cumulative distance. The medley relay will be split into heats of two 220s, a 440 and an 880 leg.

Each team or individual entering the Bud Light Superstar competition will receive a free mug, tote bag and a t-shirt. The overall champions will receive a Intramural Championships t-shirt and a Superstar plaque.

All events will take place in Lamkin Gymnasium, Rickenbrode Stadium and the Foster Aquatic Center.

Competitors can sign up at the In-

tramural office, located in the basement of Lamkin Gym, before 4 p.m. on April 20.

Further information on the event can be obtained by calling the Campus Recreation department at 562-1606 or by stopping by their office.

In other news concerning intramurals, Delta Chi's took first, second and fourth in the Fraternity Division intramural tennis doubles.

Rod Marsden and Neal Kerkhoff defeated fraternity brothers Larry Kendal and Mike McGinnis 10-3 for the Tennis Doubles Championship title.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ed Terranora and Todd Arnold defeated Kent Marsden and Brian Stack 10-6 to take third place.

Steve Cowlet and Andre' Simpson captured the Intramural Independent Division Tennis Double Championship title by defeating Scott Neely and Edwardo Pozo 10-5.

In the women's division, Sue Noble and Jean Carlson won the women's Intramural Doubles Championship event.

Thirteen teams competed in the tennis doubles competition this year.

Competitors included eight fraternity teams, four independent groups and one women's team.

Entry deadlines remain for two more events. The deadline for Innertube Waterpolo is April 20, which is the same deadline for the track meet.

The innertube waterpolo competition will be held in the Foster Aquatic Center. The track meet will be held at the Herschel Neil track located inside Rickenbrode Stadium.

Entry sheets can be obtained by stopping in the intramural office before the deadline date.

### NORTHWEST SPORTS SCHEDULE For the week of April 14-21

#### Baseball:

Thur- At Washburn Univ. (2:00 DH, Topeka, KS)

Sat- At Northeast Mo. State (1:00 DH, Kirksville)

Wed- vs. Lincoln Univ. (1:00 DH, Bearcat Field)

#### Tennis:

Fri- 'Cats at SIU-Edwardsville (TBA, Edwardsville, IL)

Fri- 'Kittens vs. Tennessee-Martin (TBA, Edwardsville, IL)

Sat- 'Cats vs. SW Baptist, Tennessee-Martin (TBA, Edwardsville, IL)

Sat- 'Kittens vs. Mankato State (TBA, Edwardsville, IL)

Tue- 'Cats vs. Johnson County CC (2:00, Grube Courts)

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#### Softball:

Fri- vs. SW Baptist, Lincoln (TBA, Bolivar)

Mon- vs. Missouri Western (4:00 DH, Beal Park)

Tue- vs. Northeast Mo State (3:00, Beal Park)

Tue- vs. Nebraska-Omaha (6:00, Beal Park)

#### Track:

Sat- Quad State High School Invite (Herschel Neil Track)

Sun-Mon- Herschel Neil Decathlon/Heptathlon (Herschel Neil Track)

## Armrestling matches to be held

Armrestling enthusiasts will be given the chance to show their power when the first annual Northwest Missouri Open Armrestling championships are held.

The event will be held on Saturday, April 23 at The Powerstation, located at 424 North Buchanan street in Maryville.

There is a \$5.00 entry fee and a \$3.00 admission charge for spectators.

Weigh-ins will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., with competition beginning at 7:00 p.m. All competition will be officiated by World Championship referee Jim Mitchell. There will only be right hand competition.

Competition will be divided up into men's and women's divisions. From there each division will be divided into classes.

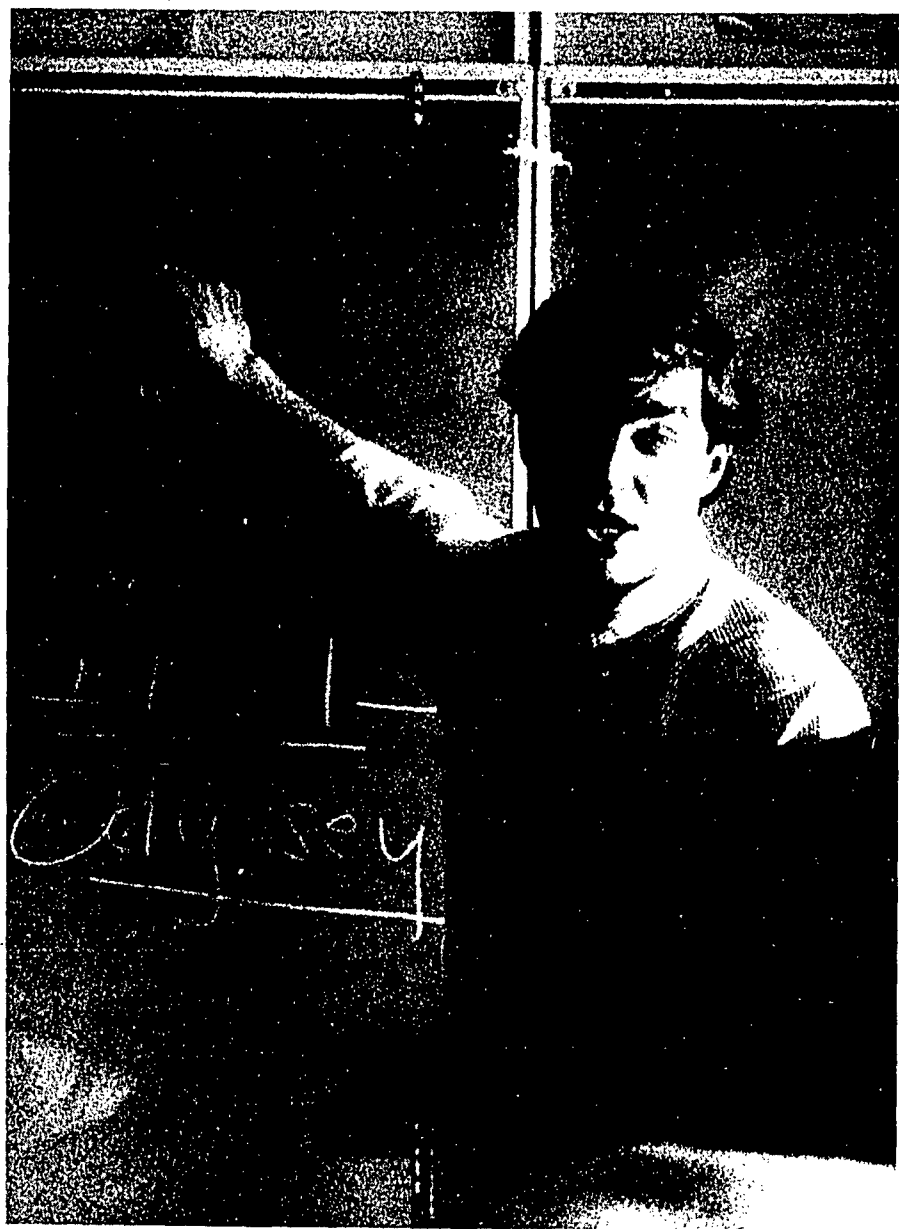
The men's division will be comprised

of five different weight classes. Men 144 pounds or less will be in the Featherweight division, 145-169 pounds will be the Lightweight division, 170-193 pounds will be the Middleweight division, 194-219 pounds will be the Light-heavy division, and 220 pounds or over will be the Heavyweight division.

The women's division will be divided into two classes. Women 144 pounds or under will compete in the Petite class while women 145 pounds and over will compete in the Full Figure class.

Each class has a five pound clothing allowance for weigh-ins. Trophies will be awarded to the top two placemen in each class. All entries are welcome.

The event is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and by Patton Sales. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the March of Dimes.



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